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Sincerely,

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I own a Tivo Series 3 which uses 2 CableCARD s in order to allow me to view HD content from my cable provider. I simply would like to be able to use the features my non-HD tivo units have to copy shows between rooms and play back shows on any TV. The current limitations imposed by CableLabs in order to get CableCARD certification treats everyone as though they are criminals rather than only punishing those that do break the right to use laws.

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Current support for CableCARD is largely a joke in the cable industry today. If cable settop box integration is allowed to continue, I'm convinced that cable companies will continue to disregard consumer interests, and will continue to handcuff cable card users while promoting their "integrated" solution.

Sincerely,

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